

See Page Seven
For Letters
To Editor

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Partly Cloudy,
Continued Cool;
High Of 48

VOLUME XXXVIII 2246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947

NUMBER 7

Ballot Announced For SGA Positions

Election Tuesday To Fill 10 Posts

The official ballot for the election next Tuesday of 10 assemblymen of the Student Government Association has been announced by Jameson Jones, chairman of the election.

For the 10 seats, the Constitutional party and the Independent party each have nominated 10 candidates, and there are two non-partisan candidates.

Candidates Listed

The names will appear on the ballots as follows: Lower-class man: Graydon D. Bell (I), Clyde P. Watts (C); Lowerclass woman: Mary Anawalt (I), Katherine Barnett (C); Upperclass man: John R. Crockett (C), Haskell Short (I), John W. Sorrell Jr. (I); Upper-class woman: Evelyn Caudel (I), Helen Dorr and Ridgely Park (C).

Agriculture ballot — Upperclass man: Woodford N. England (I), George W. Freas (C).

Commerce ballot — Lowerclass man: Don H. Robinson (C), John F. Waddle (I).

Education ballot — Representative-at-large: Albert Cummins (I), John Carlisle Myers Jr. (C).

Engineering ballot — Lowerclass man: James Lane (C), Everett Wick (I); Upperclass man: John M. Barstow Jr. (I), Fred G. Perkins (C).

Law ballot — Representative-at-large: Dick Gillespie (C), Harry B. Miller Jr. (I).

Polling Places Given

A student may vote only for representatives from the college in which he is enrolled. Polls, open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., will be located in McVey hall, Arts and Sciences students; Ag building, Agriculture and Home Ec. students; White hall, Commerce; Education building, Education students; Engineering study hall, Engineers; Law building, Law students.

Surf Magazine Seeks More Student Writers

Surf, Southern Intercollegiate magazine, published, written, edited, and managed by and for college students of the South, will appear on the University campus with the December issue. It is published in New Orleans by four students at Tulane University.

Campus talent is wanted by the magazine. The December issue will have some news of Kentucky, but more student writers are wanted to help get more news of Kentucky, according to Don B. Towles, journalism senior.

Towles has been appointed editor of the magazine at Kentucky.

Library Exhibits 'Atlantic Monthly'

The University library has on exhibition this week the Atlantic Monthly, which is celebrating its ninetieth anniversary.

The first Atlantic Monthly, a copy of which is shown, was published in 1857 and featured anonymous poems and articles by such eminent American literary men as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Kentuckians contribute. The magazine has had many contributions from Kentuckians. As far back as 1887, Patty B. Semple wrote "An Old Kentucky Home," and during the year there appeared "Two Years With Old Hickory" by Thomas Hart Clay, who was at that time editor of Youth's Magazine.

More recent contributors from Kentucky have been two newspaper writers. Rena Niles, whose articles appear frequently in a Louisville newspaper and wife of John Jacob Niles, musician and scholar, wrote "Bonehead" which recently appeared in the publication.

Joe Jordan, local newspaperman, recently recalled an interesting story for Atlantic Monthly readers called "Lynchers Don't Like Lead."

The publication shows no signs of tottering from old age. In fact the editors outdid themselves in this anniversary issue. Among those whose work appears this month are Albert Einstein, Robert Frost, and Sumner Welles.

Commerce Honorary Announces Pledges

Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce scholastic honorary fraternity, announces its new pledges. Pledges, seniors in the upper ten percent of their class, based upon scholastic standings, will be initiated at a banquet given in their honor early in December.

They are V. Lee Westfall, James Q. Sanner, A. Singleton Cagle, William R. Thomas, Edward H. Lynch, Thomas G. Whiteside, Robert L. Mauley, Harold C. Rector, Matthew R. P. Perrone, George J. Burnett, and Frank T. Bacon.

Independents Adopt Party Platform

Independent Party candidates for membership in the Student Government Assembly Monday night approved a five-point program which they said they will support if elected.

Dene Southwood, president of the party, said the program included locating election booths in each college; support of President H. L. Donovan's budget; more use of the Student Union Building by students; a seat for every student at football games; and the affiliation of SGA with the National Student Association.

Support Budget

The candidates said, if elected, they will urge each Kentuckian enrolled at the University to ask his state representative and senator to support the budget scheduled to be introduced in the General Assembly in January.

"We favor making voting for student officers easy," the platform said, adding, "the past policy of only one or two polling places on a campus whose population is greater than many county seats, favors government by organized groups, and that the Tammany, Tweed, and Tammany machines never had a more vicious plan for self-preservation."

Turning to the seating at football games, the platform said:

"We appreciate the efforts of the Athletic Association to provide seats for students, but we feel every student in this University is entitled to a seat at all home games and if enrollment increases, provision should be made to provide additional seating space."

Denied Use Of SUB

The platform continued: "Some campus organizations have been denied use of the SUB. We feel this is an injustice and want to know why the present SGA governing body has refused to remedy this situation."

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, will give an informal dance at the SUB Saturday. Charlie Mack's orchestra will play.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the door for \$1. Since the dance will be cabaret style, any campus organization purchasing 10 tickets will have a table reserved for them.

Two Faculty Members Attend Convention

Harry W. Schacter, chairman of the Committee for Kentucky, and two University of Kentucky social-political scientists, took part in the program of the National Municipal League convention in Nashville, this week.

"The Citizen's Campaign in Kentucky" was the subject of Prof. J. E. Reeves, acting head of the Political Science department, talk on a Thursday morning forum considering the people's part in constitutional revision in various states.

Dr. Irwin Sanders, Sociology department head, participated on a roundtable discussion of Citizen's Organization Clinics.

Inspector To Visit UK Mortar Board

Mrs. H. T. Green, regional inspector for the Mortar Board, will visit the University campus to meet Mortar Board officers and members Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, will entertain with a dinner meeting at her home in honor of Mrs. Green and Mortar Board members Thursday night.

Other information in the story was excluded, the editor stated, because it was information which should have been in a separate story and should have been reported two days earlier. By Thursday the Kernel had stories already in type which were not included for lack of space.

"There is no intentional discrimination against any campus group in the Kernel," Miss Yates declared. "Preference in place and length goes to those stories which meet the deadline, and are judged by the staff, which is predominantly independent, to be most news-worthy."

Long, Stormy SGA Session Results Only In Adjournment

By Charles Whaley
and Helen Deiss

A long, verbose, inconclusive out-of-order session of the Student Government Association Tuesday night, during which Claude Sprowls, SGA president, walked out after presenting his unfavorable report on the recent National Student Association convention, resulted only in an adjournment of the meeting.

A meeting was called for late Thursday afternoon after Kernel press time.

Communism, SDA, YPCA, AYD, IUS, UNESCO, charges and counter-charges were batted around during the two-hour and fifteen minute proceedings, and the final decision was to wait until the next meeting for round two of the battle over affiliation with the National Student Association.

Affiliation Termed Unwise

The gist of Sprowls' report was that NSA's proposed non-political affiliation with International Union of Students, a Communist-controlled organization, together with doubt over the handling of NSA funds, including the \$300 annual dues of the University SGA, made joining NSA unwise.

He declared that membership of conservative organizations such as the University of Kentucky SGA would offset any possible Communist domination of NSA.

(Continued on Page Six)

Thursday!
Bill Rafferty
Independents nominate SGA candidates
Will you please take this material & write it in with your slate? We must run today. Request!

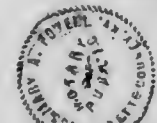
The Independent Party nominated candidates unanimously Tuesday night at a regular meeting to nine of 10 seats to be filled on the Student Government Association by an election to be held Nov. 16.

The nominations are subject to approval of candidates which must be done by petition to the registrar not later than Friday, Nov. 11.

Candidates nominated are Evelyn Caudel, Haskell Short, Joan Behn, Graydon D. Bell, all of arts and science colleges; Theodore England, agriculture; Jack Waddell, commerce; Everett Wick and John F. Barstow, engineering; Howard Southwood, law. A candidate from education is to be nominated.

The independents need eight seats for a majority in SGA and they get this majority they hope to institute many badly needed reforms in SGA policies. Raymond D. Murphy, publicity chairman, reported before the meeting.

The party asked a resolution in favor of the National Student Association and asked to put a resolution before SGA that the University of Kentucky affiliate with NSA.



Bill Rafferty-2
Independents nominate SGA candidates

At the next meeting Wednesday night 3 girls will be nominated as candidates for Freshman, Sophomore, and all girls interested are urged to attend, Howard Southwood, president, announced.

STORY OFFERED AS PROOF AGAINST DISCRIMINATION CHARGES—Independent student charges that a party story was submitted to the Kernel on Monday with certain information included were denied this week by the Kernel. The staff offered as proof that charges were unfounded the above notarized story and offered witnesses to prove the story reached Kernel editors Thursday noon.

Kernel Staff Denies Favoritism Charges

Accusations flung at the Kernel in letters from members of the Independent Student Government Association favoring Greek-letter organizations, were flatly denied today by members of the Kernel staff.

The letters, published elsewhere in the Kernel, charge that a story concerning Independent meetings was given to the editor, Martha Yates, on last Monday, and was printed in part only and that the part was incorporated with a story concerning the Greeks.

Yates offers proof. Miss Yates offered as proof of the falsity of the statement the story which she received two days after regular Kernel deadline noon Thursday. The Kernel can also produce witnesses, she said.

The story is notarized and reproduced in the Kernel so that students may judge whether the information purported to be included in party releases, was actually included, the editor explained.

Directions to Kernel news editor Haskell Short, himself a candidate for Student Government Association on the Independent ticket, and to a Kernel special reporter, Charles Whaley, a member of the Constitutionalist party, state that because the information concerning the slate of candidates was important, it was rushed to print and a spot on page one was held while the information was worked into a story announcing the candidates of both parties. This was done at the direction of the editor.

Other information in the story was excluded, the editor stated, because it was information which should have been in a separate story and should have been reported two days earlier. By Thursday the Kernel had stories already in type which were not included for lack of space.

"There is no intentional discrimination against any campus group in the Kernel," Miss Yates declared. "Preference in place and length goes to those stories which meet the deadline, and are judged by the staff, which is predominantly independent, to be most news-worthy."

Historical Association To Hear Dr. Clark

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department and president of the Southern Historical Association, will address the society Nov. 14 at the thirteenth annual meeting in Savannah, Ga.

All members of the history faculty will attend the three-day meeting Nov. 13-15. Classes will be taught by graduate assistants in their absence.

Dr. Clark, last year's "Distinguished Professor of the Year," will speak on "The Country Newspaper: A Factor in Southern Opinion, 1865-1930." He has been doing research on this subject for his book.

Barnett Is President Of Cosmopolitan Club

John Barnett has been elected president of the Agronomy club. Other officers are Timothy Taylor, vice president, Charles Bryant, secretary, and Robert S. Smith, treasurer.

Collection Planned To Hear Dr. Clark

A collection of funds to help finance the carload of food sent by Lexington on the Friendship Train will be made between halves at the Kentucky-Evanville game Saturday, officials of the organization that sponsored the gift, announced Thursday.

Special Student Train To Make Bowl Trip; Sponsored By SuKy

To Leave Friday, Dec. 5;
Over-All Cost Is \$14.50

By O. C. Italyard

An all student trip to Cleveland for the Great Lakes Bowl game Dec. 6 between the University of Kentucky Wildcats and the Villanova Wildcats has been arranged by SuKy, student pep organization, and approved by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University.

The trip, which will include the round trip on the C&O railroad, and one of the better tickets for the game, will cost only \$14.50 per person. It will be limited, however, to students and staff members of the University.

It is necessary to limit it to students and staff members only in order to make it a University affair and secure the railroad tickets tax free, thus making possible so reasonable a rate.

Plans are for the train to leave Lexington Friday night at 11 o'clock following the basketball game, and to arrive in Cleveland early Saturday morning. It will leave Cleveland around midnight Saturday night and get back in Lexington Sunday morning.

New Chair Coaches. Officials of the railroad told Billy Mac Rhoads, SuKy president, that they would furnish the new individual reclining chair coaches for the trip, and would put on a diner for every 100 persons. Tickets for the game will be in the \$3.00 reserved seat section.

Miss Jane Haselden, Assistant Dean of Women, said that girls not living at home would have to obtain a letter from their parents granting them permission to make the trip. Those that live in the dormitories can sign out at the dorm for the trip. However, those living in the sorority houses and residence units must sign out at the Dean of Women's office.

Saturday Classes. Dr. Chamberlain said that students missing Saturday classes for the trip would be responsible only to their instructors, and not responsible to the University. He suggested that all students should tell their instructors in advance that they will be absent.

Dr. Chamberlain added that he thought all persons making the trip would conduct themselves in a manner fitting to a college student, and uphold the school's name with the railroad.

Ticket Booth. Tickets will go on sale at the ticket booth in the Student Union building the first part of next week, Rhoads said. The student will be given a printed card which he can exchange at the C&O ticket window any time before December 4 for his railroad ticket. Football tickets will be distributed as the students board the train to insure against scalpers.

A goal of 1000 students making the trip has been set by the SuKy organization.

Dance Society Gives First Performance

Tau Sigma, honorary dance society, presented its first program of the year at the faculty reception Nov. 6 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Students appearing in an Indian primitive dance were Dorothy Richardson, Ann Sheehan; Athena Yonkos, Jean Steward, Vivian Hereford, Joyce Barker and Janet Stille. A waltz group included Mary O'Neill, Carolyn Fogue, Virginia Jessie, Mary Lynn Sanders, Betty Lou Terril and Betty Elliott.

Dorothy Richardson and Joe Marks performed a Pas de Deux adagio. A dance depicting the conflict of an individual within a group was given by Athena Yonkos, Vivian Hereford, Virginia Jessie, Jean Steward, Carolyn McMeekin and Ann Sheehan.

Art Article By Amyx Published In Journal

A technical discussion of "The Iconic Sign in Aesthetics" by Clifford Amyx, art professor and authority on modern art, has been published by The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism.

Prof. Amyx spent the summer in advanced research on the method in art history and has published numerous articles on the subject. He has written a book on the subject, "Contemporary Method in Art History," that will be released sometime next summer.

Fusion Going On. "At the present time, there is a big resurgence in analysis and interpretation of the arts," he explained. "A fusion of teacher and the professional artist is going on and carries with it the inevitable burden of interpreting the role of arts."

Parties Planned. Friday night, preceding the football game, many social and house groups on the campus will entertain visiting alumni at informal parties. SuKy, student pep organization, is laying plans for an all-out parade and pep rally to include the participation of all alumni early arrivals.

Alumni headquarters for the registration of homecoming visitors will be established in the lobbies of the Phoenix, Lafayette and Kentuckian hotels on the morning of the game. All fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other residence units have been invited by SuKy to put up homecoming lawn decorations.

Downtown retail merchants, some of whom showed their enthusiasm to enter into the spirit of rivalry during the Alabama game last weekend, will be offered a prize by the Student Government Association and Lexington Chamber of Commerce for the best homecoming window display, Claude Sprowls, (Continued on Page Six)

Establishment of an annual giving program, to be known as the University of Kentucky Loyalty Fund, for the purpose of creating special scholarships for worthy students and financing other alumni-sponsored charitable projects, has been announced by the Alumni Association executive committee.

Directing an appeal for donations to the program to alumni, Association President LeRoy Miles, Lexington, said the program was originated and approved at the last meeting of the executive committee. Administration of the fund raising campaign will be in the hands of an alumni committee headed by John R. Bullock, Cincinnati attorney.

Immediate Aim. Immediate aim of the drive is to collect sufficient funds to create at least one all-expense alumni scholarship of from \$600 to \$800 a year for a four-year term. This will necessitate the "earmarking each year of from \$2,500 to \$3,000 and it would be the aim of the committee to have sufficient moneys in the fund to assure the annual giving of at least one scholarship of this type," according to association officials.

"For the first year, at least, the Loyalty Fund committee hopes to operate without expenses, through limiting direct mail solicitation to prospective donors and through general stories in the Kentucky Alumnus," it was explained.

Recommendations Planned. All donations to the fund will be used only for charitable and educational purposes in connection with the University, according to recommendations of the committee, and will be turned over to the Kentucky Research Foundation, a corporation for the administration of special funds in connection with the University.

While the funds will be administered by the foundation, it will be requested by the association that such moneys be kept separate as the Loyalty Fund and that the fund be expended for scholarships and advancement of the University generally in accordance with recommendations of the Alumni Association.

The third program in the series, sponsored as a cultural service to the community and state, will mark a temporary interruption of the weekly musicals. Dr. Capurso explained. Next program scheduled in the series is a pre-holiday program of Christmas carols by the University Chorists on Dec. 14.

Miss DeVolt, a native of Iowa, made her debut as a concert harpist in Boston while still in her teens. Following graduation from the New England Conservatory, she sailed for an extended stay in Europe, where she studied and presented concerts. Upon returning to America, she taught harp at the Conservatory and joined the music faculty at Boston University.

Mr. Montgomery, instructor in applied music (piano) on the University music staff is a former piano instructor at the New England Conservatory in Boston, where he received the Bachelor of Music degree and the soloist's diploma in piano. His program will be broadcast by Radio Station WKLB.

Kittens Play Today; Cats Scrap Tomorrow

By Don B. Towles

The University of Kentucky freshman football team will meet the University of Cincinnati freshman squad this afternoon at 2 o'clock on Stoll field.

All University students will be admitted on tickets from their student ticket book. Admission for others will be \$1.00.

The Kentucky frosh met the Annapolis Plebes at Annapolis on Oct. 4 and promptly sank the Navy by a score of 51-9. This is the only game they have played this year but many of the freshmen showed up well in this first encounter.

Bill Leskovar and John Chumley showed up especially well in the battle with the Plebes. Both these boys have seen action with the varsity since the Navy game, but are expected to play against the Cincy aggregation this afternoon.

Cincinnati's freshman team is expected to prove a strong opponent for the Kittens.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively urged that all students go to the game and help support the freshman team.

Said Mr. Shively, "We want to have a big student turnout."

Alpha Gams Win Bowling Tourney

Alpha Gamma Delta won the sorority bowling tournament with a total score of 1832 for 16 lines. Each team was composed of four girls, and each girl rolled four games.

Independent bowling starts next week. All non-sorority girls are eligible and will be placed on teams. Entrance fee is one dollar including the bowling fee. Games will be bowled at the Colonial Bowling alleys.

Girls interested in this tournament should submit name and phone numbers to Miss Marjorie Murray at the women's gym before 5 p.m. Monday. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

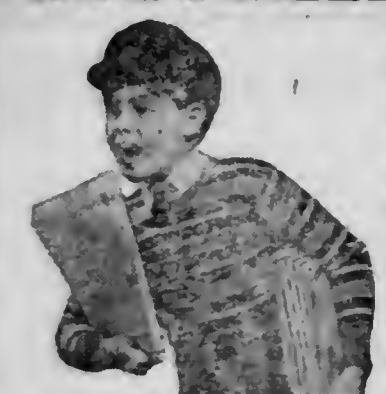
Other sorority bowling scores were as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1797; Alpha Delta Pi, 1791; Kappa Delta, 1772; Delta Delta Delta, 1765; Delta Zeta, 1717; Alpha Xi Delta, 1710; Chi Omega, 1548; Tau Alpha Pi, 1415; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1251; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 1240. Six sororities entered two teams in the second league and the results were as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1720; Delta Zeta, 1613; Delta Delta Delta, 1535; Kappa Delta, 1513; Chi Omega, 1396; and Alpha Delta Pi, 1387.

Highest individual bowler was the Kappas' Miss Van Meter with 180. Other high scorers were Burke, ADPI, with 173, and Babe Hankinson, Alpha Gamma, 177.

Beautiful: "I don't know what's the matter with that little man over there. He was so attentive a few moments ago and now he won't even look at me."

Quiet Lady: "Perhaps he saw me come in. He's my husband."

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Jim Howe, shifty halfback, who raced 57 yards last week against West Virginia for a touchdown, now leads the Kentucky team in yards gained per try. He has an average of 8.5 yards gained for each attempt. Howe, a sophomore from Fort Thomas Highlands High, scored five touchdowns in three games in his freshman year at UK in 1944 before he departed for the Army. Last week's marker was his first for the '47 campaign.

While playing for Highlands, Jim paced the team to the State championship in 1943, when the Bluebirds defeated Ashland (19-0) on Stoll Field in a post-season game for the State crown. Howe is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

After a converted G.I. insurance policy has been in effect for one year, the insured veteran may apply for a loan or for the cash surrender, according to Veterans Administration.

Here's a variation on the triple-pun theme. "I'm coming overture house to night." "Aria? Sonata bad idea."

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By Tom Diskin

The Kentucky Wildcats will be heavily favored Saturday when they clash with the thrice-defeated Evansville eleven on Stoll field at 2 p.m. The Purple Aces from the Hoosier State will probably prove to be the first real "breather" that the Cats have played this season.

The big question of the contest is "How many points will Coach Bryant allow the feet-footed (clines) to score, weather permitting?" The Evansville Aces, in six games this season, have tallied only a total of 34 points against their opponents, while 62 points have been scored through their defense.

Evansville's record to date is: a 0-0 tie with Western Kentucky in the opening game; then they defeated Southern Illinois, 7-0; lost to Louisville, 20-7; lost to Marshall College, 24-0; lost to Murray State, 18-7; and defeated Morris Harvey, 13-0, two weeks ago. Last week, the Aces had an open date in order to rest up for the Wildcat fracas.

Phelps, Hensley Injured

For Kentucky, the starting lineup is uncertain. Dopey Phelps, with a shoulder injury, and Dick Hensley, who hurt his ankle against West Virginia, will probably see little, if any, action tomorrow due to their injuries. Bill Boller or Shorty Jamerson will replace Phelps at left halfback. Big George Blanda will do the signal calling, while Lee Truman or Bill Moseley will start at fullback. At the right halfback slot, either "Bobo" Farris or Jim Howe will probably get the opening assignment.

If everything goes according to Hoyle, many of the Kentucky reserves may get an opportunity to show their wares before the home crowd. Several promising freshman backs, such as Bill Leskovar, John Chumley, Ogden Thomas and Harold Woodell, are anxious to break into the lineup and carry the pigskin for the Cats.

Just how much action the UK reserves will see depends largely on how the starting eleven functions against the Hoosiers. The wiry Wildcats will be seeking win No. 7 of the season and their third conquest on Stoll field.

Evansville, coached by Don Ping, lost only one skirmish last year, but this season the Aces have been somewhat of a disappointment to Indians. They will enter the game with two wins, three losses, and one tie for the 1947 campaign. Mentor Ping, who began his coaching career at Carrollton, Ky., in 1922, compiled an outstanding record while tutoring football at Evansville Memorial High for 15 years, between 1930 and 1945, his high school gridders took 118 games in 149 starts, including 41 straight conquests during one stretch. In his lengthy coaching career, Ping's team has never lost more than three games in any one season; however, he will have to be a "Houdini" to avoid breaking this record in 1947, for Evansville has suffered defeat three times so far this year, with two games left after the Kentucky contest.

Walter "Dutch" Bailey, a 28-year-old fullback who weighs 180 pounds, is expected to lead whatever attack the Purple Aces may have. Halfback Forrest Page and fullback Frank Endress will also attempt to scat pass the UK defense. In the line, Center Don Crouch, Guards Bob Gerhardt and 198-pound Bill Hicks, plus Bill Russler, a 225-pound tackle, have been best in the Ace's forward wall thus far this season.

Big Team

Every member of the visitors hall from Indiana, with the exception of five gridders from Illinois. As far as size, the Evansville eleven might even outweigh the Wildcats. Freshman tackle, Frank Lutz, tips the scales at 245 pounds, while Gene Adair and John Heldt, also tackles, each weight a mere 240. Heldt, a 27-year-old junior, who stands six-foot, five-inches in his holeproofs, is the tallest on the squad.

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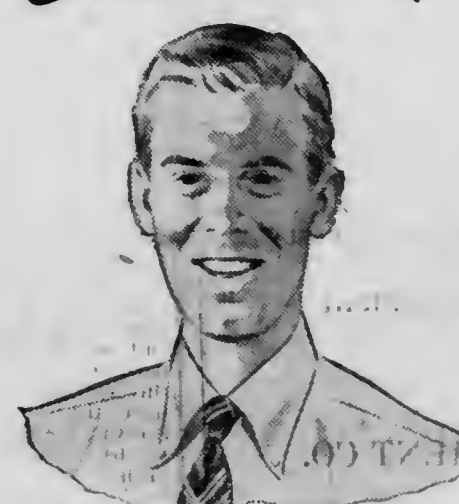
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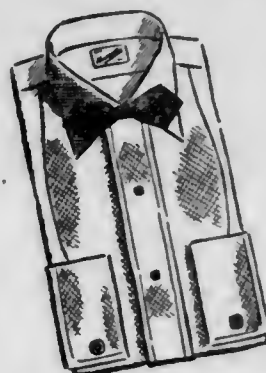
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Nov. 15

SUB

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Stag or Couple

Volleyball Takes Over Intramural Spotlight

By Allen Terhune
It's just like the flying Dutchman said, "one thing comes right after another, and since the intramural football fray bounced into silence last week, volleyball is on the docket for the next couple of weeks, according to Bill McCubbin, intramural director.

Sixteen teams have entered the tournament representing two independent groups and 14 fraternities. These teams have been divided into two divisions of eight squads each and every team will play every other team in its respective section twice. All games will be played in alumni gymnasium at night with the two courts being utilized by four teams. Two official tilts are scheduled for each of the competing pairs, the first of which is slated to get underway at 8 o'clock. Then at 9 o'clock the courts are to be turned over to four different teams and they in turn will play two games each.

After the round-robin play is completed, the four top teams in each division will enter the elimination (tournament) which will decide the trophy winner.

Tennis And Golf

Tennis and golf competition has been held up during the past two

weeks because of adverse weather. For this reason the deadlines have been changed, the intramural office announces, and any questions which arise from the switches may be answered through that office.

Golf doubles have advanced to the quarter finals and the singles are up to the fifth round.

In the tennis meet the singles are in the fifth round and the doubles have played to the third.

Records came toppling down in the intramural office when all ping pong entries had been counted. It was found that 118 men had signed up for the singles and that 45 couples have entered the doubles.

It was said that tables have been set up in the basement of alumni gym and that equipment may be checked out from the men's physical education office.

The following ping pong deadlines were posted:

Singles: First Round—Nov. 21, Second Round—Dec. 2, Third Round—Dec. 5, Fourth Round—Dec. 9, Fifth Round—Dec. 12, Semi-finals—Dec. 12, Finals—Dec. 14.
Doubles: First Round—Nov. 28, Second Round—Dec. 5, Third Round—Dec. 9, Fourth Round—Dec. 12, Finals—Dec. 12.

Kentucky Cagers Perform For Clinic

By Kent Hollingsworth

Monday afternoon, Coach Rupp took five of his basketballers with him up to Springfield, Ohio, where the largest gathering of officials and coaches in the country, 3700, met at the Coaches clinic held at Wittenberg college.

Coach Rupp was asked to bring along some players from his famous Wildcat team to demonstrate the fundamentals of basketball and run through some basic Kentucky plays. The players that didn't have one o'clock classes and were able to go were Dale Barnstable, who has played brilliant ball in practice this year, All-SEC Joe Holland, and All-Americans Alex Groza, Jack Parkinson, and Ralph Beard.

Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster supervised practice Monday during Coach Rupp's absence. Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones came out and watched practice this week. His ankle bothered him a little still, but he practiced on his long shots for a while and proved he still had his shooting eye. Trainer Bud Burger said Jones' ankle would hold up satisfactorily with tape and the All-Conference end would be able to resume football practice next week.

Garland Townes, the only boy that Coach Rupp retained from last year's "B" team, has played outstanding ball in the week's scrimmage sessions. He drives in to the basket hard, and hits well from far out; he's due to play a lot of basketball for the Wildcats.

Alex Groza is a tower of strength at the pivot position, and right now is the only center who handles the ball surely on the fast-moving plays around the foul circle.

Jim Line is hitting with his left hand as effectively as he did last year, and has also proved he can use his right hand too. Ralph Beard is hitting his shots from all over the court and seemingly never tires.

The ball handling as a whole has the usual early season sloppiness which will gradually be lost as the long practice sessions continue. The open date on Nov. 29 has been filled and Indiana Central will meet Kentucky in Alumni gym inaugurating the Wildcat 47-48 basketball season.

Flu epidemic shots were ordered for the Wildcats, and Tuesday the entire team, Coach Rupp, and team manager Humsey Yessin matched over to the infirmary to get them.



Wash Serini, 215 pound senior from Tuckahoe, New York, has been a strong pillar at the tackle post in the Wildcat line since he first entered UK in 1944. He has participated in every Ken-

tucky game plus two Blue-Gray games, and this year the big tackle will play in the Great Lakes Bowl. By the time Wash graduates—barring any injury—he will have represented Kentucky in 43 grid contests.

UK Track Men Still Needed

An SEC track championship for UK loomed brightly on the horizon today. Chiefly through the early season efforts of Coach Don Cash Seaton, the man who directed the University of Illinois to three track and cross-country championships in four years, and who is now the track mentor at UK.

Coach Seaton, also head of the Physical Education department at UK, issued another call to anyone interested in track, stating that he needs at least 25 more distance runners, a dozen hurdlers, an equal number of weight men, pole vaulters and jumpers, and an unlimited number of sprinters. Seaton is interested in converting several high school sprinters into hurdlers. He said that a lot of hard work is the only thing necessary to make a successful hurdler out of a sprinter.

Among the 31 men who have signed up for track with Coach Seaton are numerous freshmen, several of whom established track and field records while in high school. Two of these, Mickey Regan and Guy Weeks, set conference and regional records in the shot and hurdles last spring, while attending Lexington's Henry Clay high school.

Paul Bryant, Wildcat grid mentor, has agreed to excuse any man from spring football practice who is on the track team.

Coach Seaton added that if enough freshmen turn out the University may sponsor a freshman track team next spring. This will give freshmen ample opportunity to gain experience before they become eligible for the varsity squad when they are sophomores. Only those freshmen who enrolled before July 1 will be eligible for varsity competition next spring, according to existing SEC rules.

Constant practice and much hard work are the only things demanded of a trackman, according to Seaton, and if a fellow is willing to give plenty of both, he has a very good chance to take part in meets next spring, providing he is eligible. Large letters are awarded in track to those who meet certain scoring requirements.

While Seaton was coaching at Illinois, his cinderpath aggregation won the Big Nine track title in 1934, and the cross-country title in 1935 and 1936. At Senn high school in Chicago, his teams took 11 out of 20 championships in five years.

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Wildcats Beat Mountaineers 15-6

Kentucky's hard to tame Wildcats stalked into the heart of the West Virginia hills to subdue a band of tough Mountaineers that were gunning for a Kentucky Wildcat skin to keep them comfortable during the long winter that was just beginning.

A record crowd of 26,500 persons, many with their squirrel rifles, con skin hats, and jugs, turned out on a cold afternoon to watch the Mountaineers fight the Wildcats on a rain drenched field. And when the final shot was fired it was the favored Wildcats—though hampered greatly by the mud and water—that were ahead 15-6.

The Mountaineers started hard and marked up four first downs before the Cats could dig their claws into the mud and stop the advance. Then the Cats began to strike and swipe at the West Virginians and during the second period they managed to lunge over for two touchdowns. Later, in the third quarter, they added a safety on a blocked punt to make their 15 points before they let West Virginia slip and slide over for six points.

However, all was not good for Kentucky. The Mountaineer's attack wounded two of the Wildcats. Don "Dopey" Phelps, most danger-

ous of the Wildcats in the backfield, received a shoulder injury that will render him unavailable until the Tennessee tilt. Dick Hensley, a native West Virginian, who turned in a good game at his left end position, received a badly twisted ankle in the feud.

It was Hensley who recovered a Mountaineer fumble on the West Virginia 26 to set up the first marker. Bill Moseley cut through the left side of the line to the 15 before he was pulled down, after making UK's first first down. The first quarter ended, and to start the second frame Phelps bounced off the big Mountaineers line for no gain. Then George Blanda tossed one to Charley Bradshaw for the score, and then added the extra point from placement. His first attempt was good, but Kentucky was offside, and it was necessary for him to kick it again.

Shortly after this was when the Danville dasher was injured and removed to a hospital for X-rays of his shoulder. However, Kentucky sparked by the brilliant line play of Wash Serini, Jay Rhodemyre, and Bob Gain and the running of Jim

Howe and Bill Moseley, along with the kicking of Blanda went on to score another TD and win without the quick stepping halfback.

Later in the second period, Bill Boller, in the game for Phelps, leaped into the air to snag a West Virginia pass on the Kentucky 43. From that point, Howe studied his crown with a star as he outran and out maneuvered the Mountaineers with the aid of some nice down field blocking and stepped off the remaining 57 yards in nothing flat. This time Blanda's kick went wide, and the Cats led 13-0.

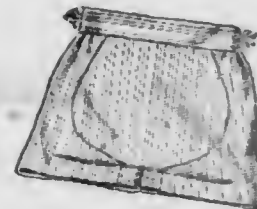
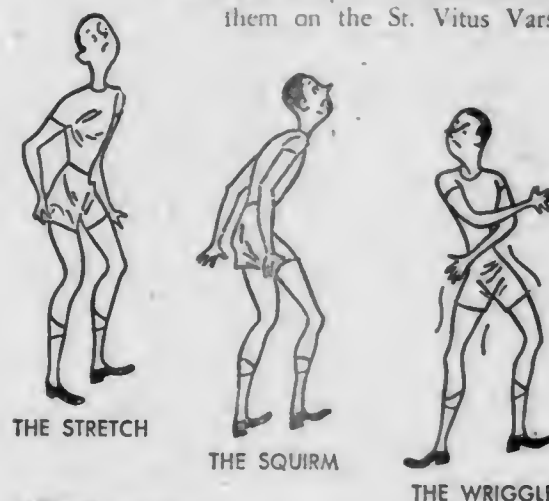
The Kentuckians' final two points came early in the second half when big old Wash, who many of his faithful followers said played the best game of his career, plowed through the opponent's line to step in front of Russ Combs and block his punt. The ball bounced clear out of the end zone for a safety.

West Virginia played some good ball for a few minutes in the final quarter and gambling twice on Walt Malyk's 215 pounds plus buck for first downs marched 48 yards to pay dirt. Malyk's huge frame was too much for the Wild-

Do you like Dancing?

Here's a dance nobody likes. Arthur Murray never taught it.

It's called the "All Day Squirm" and is performed by gents who wear undershorts with an unholier center seam that keeps them on the St. Vitus Varsity.



Moral: Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts have no center seam, but do have plenty of room where it counts.

Super comfortable, these super-shorts come in plain white oxford and broadcloth with Gripper fasteners. \$1 up at your favorite Arrow store.

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Brown calf U-tp blucher oxford. Heavy sole, sporty shoe that is a masterpiece in fine shoemaking.



Straight tip, heavy brogue cut from plump weight choice soft grain leather. Famous for its perfect fitting.

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133-35 EAST MAIN

cats to stop on the wet turf under three or four yards, and after a series of plays featuring his plumes into the line the big fullback fell through the forward wall from the three for the score. The extra point attempt was blocked, and the Cats held the Mountaineers at bay to win 15-6.

Ben Ali

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in Technicolor!

BRODERICK CRAWFORD

ALBERT DENKER LOIS COLLIER

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CARL ESHOND

KENTUCKY

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

No alumni priorities have been granted for the three basketball games to be played in Louisville this year, therefore the office is taking this means of notifying all paid-up members of the association that if they wish to attend one or all of the three games to be played in Louisville, they should send their applications between November 17 and November 29 to the Ticket Office, University of Kentucky Athletic Association, Lexington 29, Ky.

The games and dates are: DePaul, Dec. 10; Creighton, Jan. 2, and Temple, Feb. 24. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University of Kentucky Athletic Association, and should be mailed. No orders will be accepted at the ticket office window. Applications reaching the ticket office prior to Monday, Nov. 17, and after Nov. 29 will not be honored and will be returned. Tickets for all three games will be sold during the single period designated above. Orders will be taken at that time for a single game, two games or three games. Prices for these games are \$2.50 each for seats between the goals, and \$2.00 for other seats. These prices include tax. In addition to this, each order should include an additional 25 cents for registration and mailing costs.

Ticket orders will be filled as they are received, the first orders receiving the better seats. When these are exhausted, orders will be filled with the \$2.00 seats, so, in order to avoid refunding money, each applicant is requested to send two checks, one for two tickets at \$2.50 each, and one for two tickets at \$2.00 each, plus mailing charges. The unused check will be returned with the tickets. Each individual will be limited to two tickets for each game.

Philip S. Landis, '47, of York, Pa., will be one of more than 40 members of the staff of Research and Development Department of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., at Paulsboro, N.

J., who will participate Monday, Nov. 17 in installation of a new Socony-Vacuum unit of the Society of Sigma Xi, national organization for the encouragement of scientific research at the Woodbury, N. J., Country club.

Frances Wilhoite, '47, of Prospect, Ky., is teaching home economics in the LaGrange High School.

Sarah Smith, '47, of Shelbyville, received the A.B. in sociology, is now with the Department of Child Welfare at Paris.

Calvin Orr West, '47, Commerce College graduate, is now employed with the Sears Roebuck Co., in Evansville, Ind.

Edyth Routt, '47, of Sonora, a graduate of the Department of Child Welfare in Paducah.

Amelia Mason, '46, of Russellville, home economics graduate, is now county home demonstration agent at Clinton in Hickman county.

Nell Cherry, '45, of Hopkinsville, a graduate of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is assistant home demonstration agent in McCracken county.

Eugenia Donahue, '47 graduate in Home Economics from Lexington, is the assistant home demonstration agent in Boone county.

Mrs. W. Lane Schofield, '41, (the former Sarah Jane Neander) is now living in Halethorpe, Md., where her husband is employed by the Calvert Distilling Co.

Mrs. Donald Ellis Baxter, '46, (the former Norma Lovetta Buel) a recent bride, is making her home in Wareham, Mass.

Dick Lowe, former Kernel sports editor, has joined the staff of radio station WBEX, Chillicothe, Ohio, as a news writer and commentator.

Olis Lee Harris, a Journalism graduate, and now Journalism instructor at the University of Tennessee, has moved his family to Knoxville, Tennessee.

Veteran's Standards High, Says Dr. Seay

"In some institutions the standard of work is dropping as percentage of veterans drop," Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University said, on returning from a conference of the Association of Deans of Summer Sessions held last week at the University of Pennsylvania.

All members of the conference were in agreement that the veteran's "better" work was "keeping standards up," he added.

Thirty-nine institutions were represented at the conference wherein their representatives discussed some 71 questions which they had previously submitted. No speeches were made during the conference.

The conference found both percentage and actual number of girl students have diminished as institutions attempt to indiscriminately serve the veterans. Dr. Seay averred, and regarding the G. I. Bill, he stated the conference was of the opinion that it would be extended and the amounts increased.

The deans predicted a leveling-off of increased enrollments, due to veterans, by 1950, and a suspension of accelerated academic programs.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: A ride to Phoenix, Arizona, during Christmas vacation. One student going and two returning. Will share expenses and driving. Contact Ernest Jones, 547 B Hilltop Ave., Cooperstown.

LOST: Black calfskin wallet, has Army discharge, student ticket book and other valuable items. Return to Arthur Jacobs, 211 Bradley Hall. Reward.

NEW CAR FOR SALE: 1947 4-door Nash "400," 4000 actual mileage. Complete with radio, heater, seat covers. Spacious inside and out. In perfect condition. Price \$2975. Call Shelly 2711-M after 5 p.m. during week and any time Sat. or Sun.

LOST AND ALSO FOUND: Will the person who took my Glen Eagle raincoat at the KD tea dance by mistake and left it in his car, please contact James Clutts at 310 E. Maxwell? Phone 2713-M.

LOST: Brown wallet belonging to Thomas O. Seay. Finder keep money, return wallet and papers to the Kernel office.

LONEROME? try dancing. Private lessons by appointment. Six teachers to serve you. Hall School of Dancing. Phone 7874.

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REQUIREMENTS: Age 20-29; single; attractive appearance and personality; willingness to travel and ability to drive a car.

Write or visit the Employment Division, Proctor & Gamble Company, Gwynne Building, Cincinnati 1, Ohio, giving qualifications and enclosing an inexpensive snapshot which will be returned.

LOST: Glasses. Large pink shell-rimmed, two weeks ago. Call Frances McGowan, 1314.

NOW! FOR SALE: Brown pin-stripe suit. Double breasted, size 37. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Box 3832, U.K.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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Because of an error made while the editors were out of town the title page of the freshman handbook, the KEY, does not credit Asa's Woman's Editor Helen Deiss and Photographer for the Woman's Section Martin Jesse. They certainly deserve notice.

NEWMAN CLUB . . . Discussion Group will meet Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., SUB.

STRAY GREEKS . . . meet Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in room 204, SUB.

FROM THE GREEKS

N Z O I P Z T T X X O

Pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha are Treva Tinsley, Martha Purdy, and Jean Kennedy.

Pledged by Sigma Nu: Danny Quintermoss, John Boos, and Jerry Koch.

Pledge officers: Phi Kappa Tau: John Steele, president; Mike Egan, vice-president; Curtis Meade, secretary-treasurer; John Shields, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Chi: Gibson Downing, president; Jim Clayton, vice-president; Dave Davidson, secretary; Bob Ferguson, treasurer; Andy Moats, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Gloria Fiezel, president; Joanne Crawford, vice-president; Molly Smith, secretary; Mildred Cox, treasurer; Billie Jane Freeman, chaplain; Lois Flagg, scholarship chairman, and Louise Rhoads, activities chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Agnes Hutchison, president; Ann Denison, vice-president; Fern Williams, secretary; Judy Wood, treasurer.

Chaplain: "My boy, are you following the Ten Commandments?" G. I.: "I don't know, it's all that I can do to keep up with the bulletin board."

Slightly Dated?

In the January, 1946, issue of "The University of Kentucky," there appears a picture of Helen Deiss, age six or seven, showing a "picture show" to a group of fellow kindergarten coeds. All of which is seemingly no cause for alarm, except for the fact that "little Helen" is now a sophomore journalism student at the University!

Weddings and Engagements

Married: Louise Berryman Van Meter (UK), Lexington, to Peter A. B. Widener III (UK), Lexington, Oct. 24; Anne Combs (UK), Hazard, to Joseph C. Eversole Jr. (UK), Hazard, Oct. 25; Louise Marie Kin-der (UK), Louisville, to Paul J. Stock (UK), Ashland, Oct. 25; Peggy Shely, Lexington, to R. T. Ayers (UK), Lexington, Aug. 25; Mary Alice Riddell, Lexington, to Benedict John Heinzinger Jr. (UK), Eastchester, N. Y., Oct. 6; Ruth King (UK), Louisville, to Robert Strain, Louisville, Nov. 1.

Engaged: Barbara Jean Walters (UK), Shelbyville, to Lupton Veazey Rainwater (UK), Pensacola, Fla.; Ella Louise Seale (UK), Lexington, to Pleas Lisle Park, Rich-

mond; Jean Shirley Crabb (UK), Rowlett, to Frank Elmore Gunn (UK), Horse Cave; Ann Congleton (UK), Lexington, to Lee Frank Sadler (UK), Montgomery, Ala.; Mary Elizabeth Denton (UK), Semersel, to William Graham Moseley (UK), Montgomery, Ala.; Nancy Jane Dempsey (UK), Erlanger, to Clark C. Newland Jr. (UK), Ft. Mitchell.

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Panhellenic Dance To Honor Pledges Of All Sororities

Panhellenic council members will be hostesses at a tea dance from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the SUB ballroom in honor of all sorority pledges, Ann Lair, Panhellenic president, has announced. Actives and pledges of all fraternities are invited.

The annual Panhellenic presentation of pledges to raise money for the Frances Jewell McVey Scholarship fund was held at 7 p.m. yesterday at the Union.

Actives and pledges of each sorority annually contribute \$1 each to the fund which at present amounts to \$1500.

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Daisy Mae, Weston Jayne, catches Lil Abner, Bob Norris

Sadie Hawkins Weekend Brings Prizes To Many

By Jeanne Vance

"Cigarettes, whiskey, and, wild wild weemin—they'll drive you crazy, they'll drive you insane," rendered soulfully by Bob Young and Joe Pat Knight, Kappa Sig from Paducah, won first prize in the male division of the Rensselaer Valley show Friday night. Their prize, for introducing the above song as a campus favorite, was a lamp from the L. L. Roberts Furniture Store.

The Jewell Hall "Jewels" won the only prize given in the girls' division. Margaret Winfough, Peggy Reynolds, and Vivian Coleman, received a gilt edge mirror from Wheeler's Furniture Company, for their successful imitation of Jo Stafford's "Temptation." Margaret "Winnie" Winfough not only sang but doubled as a one-woman orchestra. The girls presented the mirror to Jewell Hall Tuesday night in a ceremonial "hanging of the mirror."

Second Prize

Jim Mac Strother, Dick Tigman, Charles Devitt, Charles Shown, Al Jepson, Frank Mathias, Tom Montgomery, and Len Sallee, Phi Sigs, won second prize, a bronze smoker from Purcell's, with "Most Precious Jewel" and "Greenback Dollar."

Third prize, a card table, was given to Sigma Chi's Ray Turley, Jim Moore, Norm Coleman and Charley Tackett for their portrayal of an old favorite "Little Nell."

Dogpatch's Purriest

The 1947-48 "Daisy Mae" is Weston Jayne, ADPI from St. Petersburg, Fla., whom the judges selected Saturday night as "most beautiful gal in Dogpatch." She was presented with a sable neckpiece from Lowenthal's. Weston, a freshman living in Patt Hall, has brown hair and blue eyes.

"I was speechless. I've never been so thrilled and surprised in my life," was Weston's comment.

Bob Norris, tall, black-haired Kappa Sig from St. Charles, Ill., was selected as Lil Abner, "the most handsome and elusive male in Dogpatch." He received a sweater from Graves-Cox department store.

"It is quite an experience for a d— Yankee from Illinois to be chosen as red-blooded Lil Abner Yekum from Dogpatch," Bob said.

Polecat Winner

As lonesome Polecat, Joe Pryor, an Independent from Lexington, won a carton of cigarettes. Dot Richardson, an Independent from Louisville, received \$10 in photo-

graphs from the Mack Hughes Studio, for most resembling Stupefytin' Jones.

R. L. Morgan, SPE, downed the most turns at the Turnip Chompin' contest. He received two cartons of cigarettes for accomplishing this feat.

Shirley Heath, Zeta Tau Alpha from Lexington, won a box of candy for being the first gal to bring in her man, Lenny Zucherman, Zeta Beta Tau, in the Daisy Mae-Lil Abner race Friday afternoon.

Dat's Bad

The turnabout week is over so all the unlucky coeds must crawl back into their shells of recluse and modestly and submissively await the issuances of fate—until next year.

Committee Discusses Elementary School Problems In State

Belief that teachers on the elementary school level should be provided greater and more equal opportunities in order to improve elementary education in Kentucky and the South was expressed recently by the State Committee on "Elementary Education" in its first meeting here. Approximately 25 leading educators from school districts and educational institutions throughout the state, members of the newly-formed committee which is part of a co-operative study in elementary education now being undertaken by 14 southern states, discussed the standards of elementary schools and conditions faced by teachers in the lower grades in the opening sessions of a two-day meeting.

Schlachter Postpones High Altitude Flight For Another Month

Mechanical difficulties with a specially supercharged engine and unfavorable weather conditions at high altitudes over local airports will cause postponement "for another month at least" of an attempt by Raymond Schlachter, journalism student, to break the world's altitude record for light planes.

Schlachter, a former Army Air Force pilot, who early last month announced his intention to try for a new record within six weeks, reported he has had to return cylinder heads of his "souped-up" V-8 automobile engine to California for adjustment. The engine, with special supercharger and magneto, is designed to develop 15 horsepower and will be mounted in place of the plane's regular engine.

The weather has not been "just right," he said, in areas up to the height of 28,000 feet, which is the announced goal of the attempt to

Martin Addresses Southern Economic Meeting In Atlanta

A probability that the federal government may decide against further increases or even reduce its monetary aid to state and local governments for education and other "so-called state functions" was voiced Saturday by James W. Martin, director of the University bureau of business research, in an address before the Southern Economic Association in Atlanta.

Analyzing the effect of the war period on state and local taxation in the southeastern states, Prof. Martin declared that examination of tax structures may prove doubly important "if, as now seems probable, the federal government, not only declines to assume added financial responsibilities for education, conservation and other so-called state functions, but also actually reduces its contributions of past years."

Declining Tax Yields

The most significant result of the war for southeastern tax revenues is a demoralized tax administration, which has led to declining tax yields, he explained. Inadequate assessment personnel methods and the "pathetically low" assessor pay are producing a critical revenue problem for local governments throughout the southeastern states, he said.

Tracing the trends of the ratio between taxes and price and income changes, Prof. Martin pointed out that "since the war, there has continued to be a sharp increase in state and local dollar revenues in the southeastern states as a group. However . . . it appears that tax revenues increase at too slow a rate to keep up with the development of the inflationary spiral."

A reduction in productivity, due in part to abandonment of southern military establishments and the elimination or reduction of output in certain types of war plants, was credited by the Kentucky economist as responsible, along with the demoralized tax administration, for failure of tax receipts to keep pace with purchasing power.

better the international record of approximately 26,404 feet for ships of the type to be used—an Aero Sport, two-place low wing monoplane.

Jewells To Entertain

Jewell Hall will entertain with a semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 Saturday night. The color scheme will be black and silver. Dave Perry's orchestra will furnish the music.

Jolly Kilham is chairman of the decoration committee and Marie Lewis is in charge of the music arrangements.

Invitations will be by bids only and blanket bids to fraternities.

Try Kernel Want Ads

... and I can't wait until I see you.

Love,
John

P. S. I wish I had your picture.

It's words like those that you like to hear. And it's a picture made at the Lafayette Studio that he would like to get from you at Christmas.

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Poetic pointed collar, graceful full sleeves that end in snug cuffs . . . and a stunning tie that tucks under your chin! You'll agree it's one of the prettiest Gibson Girl blouses ever!

In crisp crepe Silduka with red tie.

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On The Esplanade

5 O'clock Dress
Deep oval neckline — Perfect for pearls—
Tapered sleeves that sharpen to wrist points—
And a wicked little slit in the skirt front—
Of soft draping crepe in plum, brown, \$39.95

ROTC Cadet Corps Is Rated 'Excellent'

The University ROTC cadet corps of 1147 men has been rated "excellent" as a result of the first of three annual inspections by higher Army headquarters, Col. G. T. MacKenzie, military department commandant, announced.

Other inspections of University military units are scheduled in December and May.

Bill: "Speaking about baseball, I've even got me a baseball dog."

Jim: "What makes you call him a baseball dog?"

Bill: "Because he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls, and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming."

IBM Official Speaks

N. M. Crawford, representative of International Business Machines, addressed the first meeting of the Accounting Club Tuesday in White Hall.

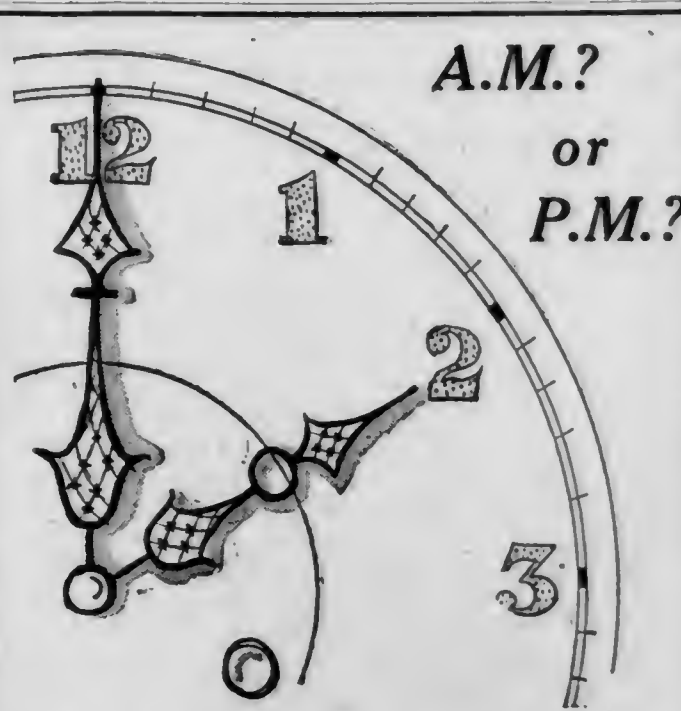
The club meets the second Monday of each month at which time a local business man speaks on topics of interest to accounting students.

"Now gentlemen, we have 50,000 of these baby feeding bottles in stock and it's up to you salesmen to go out and create a demand for them."—Tulane Torque



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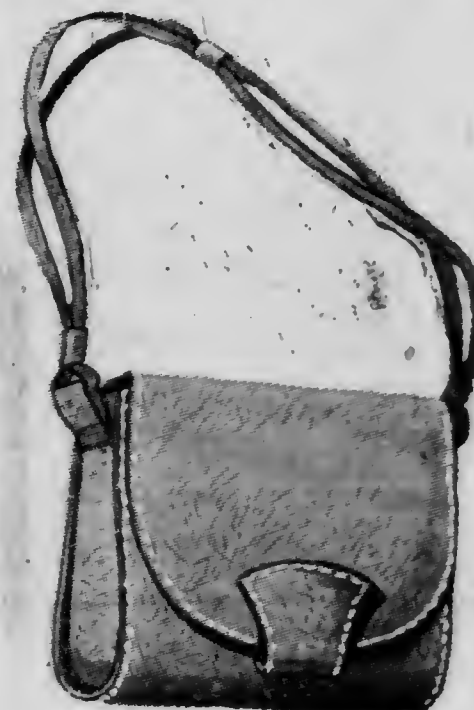
So Right --- for Smart Co-eds

The Shoulder Strap HANDBAGS

Just sling it over your shoulder and you're all set for a busy day.

In russet, wine, green, brown, and black. Genuine saddle, alligator and lizard grain.

4.95 to \$12.50



FAMILIAR FOOTSTEPS

Judy Keen Johnson is a senior from Richmond, Ky. Named for "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Judy is a member of Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Student Union committee, and the YWCA. She is also vice-president of Chi Omega sorority, treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, secretary of League of Women Voters, and an attendant to the May queen.



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The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Moonlight Reveals Interesting Phenomena On Dorm Porch

By Gil Mark

They say the dorms are overcrowded but we don't care. We've got two windows overlooking Patt Hall porch.

On a clear night you can see—well most anything. When the moon is high and he is too, take it easy. Remember we're watching.

Thought you'd sit on the bench and talk about the movie you didn't see, did you? We saw your arm slyly creep across her shoulder. What was that she whispered about the weather being pretty warm for November? So she didn't see the lights flicker. So the watch was slow and you weren't. So she's camped next week—Love will find a way—or a fire-escape.

Dates Champ High-Jumper
Don't worry. Due to our high morals and the cost of printing, we won't blackmail you. We won't tell Alice your Tuesday night technique worked equally well with Janet Wednesday night. We'll shut up about the time you thought you'd completely dark-cornered a defenseless coed and then she leaped over the banister. Poor Laurence, you've got what it takes but nobody wants it.

You with the long convertible and the short memory, slow arm. You can't be madly in love with three glamorous cuties at once. Have you forgotten Portia? Portia, who promised to take you away from psychology, and settle down in a vine-covered cottage.

Sometimes we think we'll never see

Until they cut down every tree. Forestry majors come out of the woods. You make a most interesting silhouette until those branches get in the way. Yep, even squirrels can be fun when you're out with a nature lover.

Warning
Get on the beam, country boy. A peck is out-dated unless its first name is Gregory. Watch those porch lights. They attract insects, moths — and house-mothers.

Due to conditions and window shades beyond our control and parked cars beyond our 20-120 vision, this account may not be completely detailed. For further information visit your nearest library or botanical garden. And helpless females between the ages of 18 and 19 have this advice:

If he moves much closer
Than he really oughter
Remember he's a country boy
But you're no farmer's daughter
If he wants to know
How much beer you can guzzle
If he wants to neck
Without his muzzle
Baby lead him on
Get him under the spell
And when the lights flicker
You can run like the dickens.

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a White Christmas
Dream Sweater



Comfy and warm, Sheltie Spun is the perfect solution to any coed's holiday gift problems. Soft and fleecy, Sheltie Spun is available in a rainbow set of hues. You'll want to play Santa to yourself as well when you see these snow-soft classics, master-dyed by Bernat.

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Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Married Veterans Eligible To Rent Colored Pictures

A student art club service to married veterans began last week in the form of rental, at low rates, of the art department collection of color reproductions and lithographs. All the pictures offered are by American artists and include such well known painters as George Bellows, John Sloan, and Edward Hopper.

Leo Zimmerman, president of the art club, stated that the prints are available only to residents of Cooperstown and Shawneetown. All pictures are framed and glassed and can be rented by depositing one dollar. The rental fee of ten cents per month may be taken from the deposit.

The pictures are on display during November in the art department gallery where veterans may come and select their favorite for use in their homes. The selection has been made by students who may apply to the secretary in the department office for the release of the print.

Rental is limited to married veterans because of the small size of the collection, which numbers about 50 pictures, Zimmerman said.

SGA Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

A permanent exchange of ideas with other college governing bodies and education for better citizenship were mentioned by Stephenson as benefits to be derived from affiliation. He also pointed out that the University of Louisville SGA recently joined NSA, and that the president of NSA is a student at Berea College.

Howard Bowles, siding with Sprowls on most points, emphasized that college students are not properly trained to prevent the infiltration of skilled Communists into a student governing group. He urged that SGA expend its time and energy on its own campus rather than take on problems of a national and international nature.

Boggs Gives Rebuttal

At this point in the meeting Charles Boggs, UK delegate to Europe last summer, rose in rebuttal to Sprowls' speech, emphatically declaring, "It needs rebuking." In a short, passionate harangue, he violently defended NSA and branded Sprowls' report as "prejudiced."

Then Milton Kafoglis, independent representative-at-large of the graduate school, through a question-and-answer session with Boggs, explained his view that affiliation with NSA was impractical and that SGA should concentrate on local affairs.

Miss Bryant, at the suggestion of Mary Keith Dosker, Constitutional arts and sciences woman-at-large, called the meeting back to order, and Jerry Eastham, Independent arts and sciences lowerclassman, offered some practical benefits of NSA, reiterating Stephenson's arguments.

New Members Elected
Before Sprowls' report was presented, the assembly voted to install polls in each college for the election Tuesday and four new members, elected last week by the assembly, were sworn in. They are Jim Welch, George Freas, Carlisle Meyer, and Richard Gillespie.

Result of the remaining two hours of the session: Adjournment so that members could go home, and study—and rest up for next meeting.

First Little Moron: (sleepily) "Hello?"
Second Little Moron: "Is this one, one, one?"
First Little Moron: "No, it's eleven, eleven."
Second Little Moron: "You are sure it is not one, one, one?"
First Little Moron: (sleepily) "It's eleven, eleven."
Second Little Moron: "Well, I'm sorry I got you up."
First Little Moron: "Straight. Had to get up to answer phone anyway."

How Long!

Taken from The Country Gentleman, March, 1931
MY THIS years clothes were last year's clothes

And while I still was dreaming Of high things—Doric fashion rose And fell into wicked seaming. She took me in, she let me out In reckless figure eighting. And here I stand will gored and bored and simply palpitating In grim and unaccustomed gear And gauds and frauds of yesterday! I'm curbed, disturbed, and cautious Where I used to switch the pleats In gay abandon up the lanes and down the city streets.

I'm belted in and breathless where I live and full of doubt. They've swathed my knees in draperies and let my elbows out. Praise be! there still are riding clothes and bathing suits and shorts. And one can spend half a day at least at different sports! It's hard for five feet ninety pounds To be a sweeping willow I never craved to swing these cowns. That swish and swirl and billow. I like 'em loose and light and short With freedom for a squeeze. Oh, take my elbows! Take my waist! But give me back my knees!

—Ruth Plumly Thompson

Record Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

SGA president, said.

Open Houses Scheduled
Following the game, President and Mrs. Donovan will entertain alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University at Maxwell Place with their annual homecoming tea and open house. Young alumni and students will be guests at the three women's residence halls Saturday afternoon for a coffee hour. All fraternities and sororities, along with other student organizations, will hold open house following the game.

The Alumni Association executive committee will be host to alumni and their guests at a get together party Saturday night in the Lafayette hotel ballroom and the Student Union board is planning a dance in the Bluegrass ballroom.

There was a young fellow from Wheeling Endowed with such a delicate feeling. When he read on the door, "Don't spit on the floor." He jumped up and spit on the ceiling. —Duke Engineer

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Letters To The Editor

We Object!

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:
This is an inquiry to determine just what happened to a story which was to have appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of the Kernel. I am turning in another story to the same effect for this issue, so there is no need of repeating that story here. It did concern meetings of the Association of Independent Students, and the attendance at one of them of Bill Welsh, national president of the National Students Association. It also concerned the AIS' approval of that organization's policies and their recommendation that the SGA affiliate with that organization.

The story was originally written Monday, Nov. 3. Additions were made the following Wednesday. The story as written on Monday did not appear at all. The story of Wednesday night appeared, reporting the selection of AIS candidates for SGA mixed with the same story of the Greeks' selection of candidates, which was not the exclusive publicity sought.

There were 13 articles devoted exclusively to Greek-letter organizational activities, nine of which appeared on the front sheet of the issue. The story of the selection of one of their members as president of the constitutionalist clique appeared on page one. This, and many other accounts of pledges, elections or accepted, dances held, etc., were printed to the exclusion of the AIS copy. At first glance this seems unfair, and I am sure that even Kernel editors will admit.

I do not want to appear radical or unjustly critical of the Kernel policy, since I understand that there is a policy of non-partisanship and that many of the Kernel's staff are AIS members. It does seem that an error has been made, and perhaps there may be an explanation. The Kernel serves a worthy purpose on this campus and should be available to all who conform to necessary rules as to subject matter and time of its submission.

It is my sincere hope that in the future such will not again occur, and I assure that any fault which may lie with me will be eliminated in the future. In return, I ask that the Kernel, for the benefit of all the students, print news of significance to the exclusion, when possible, of mere social notices.

RAYMOND R. MURPHY

Reassertion

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:
The Kernel of Nov. 7 lacked a news story that had been turned in to the editor for entry by the Independent party. The gist of it is included here in order to present the case more clearly:

"The Association of Independent Students held a meeting on Oct. 30 at which William Welsh, president of the National Students Association, explained the functioning of that organization. He was stopping between planes which were carrying him to Washington, D.C., where he was to consult with Senator Fulbright concerning American student welfare. The Independents at a subsequent meeting of the following week voted on a resolution favoring U. of K's affiliation with that organization. This was the first positive action taken by any campus group on this vital subject. Candidates were named to run for seats in SGA in the coming election."

What happened to this story? Here is the history as far as it can be traced: (1) It was given to the reporter assigned to the AIS. (2) He gave it to the editor. (3) The editor gave it to a member of the Sig-Eps. There the trail was lost. The Sig-Ep stated that the editor gave him orders to place such of the story as did appear in the abbreviated form which it took.

It has been noted that the Kernel is remarkably full of Greek literature, and we don't mean The Iliad. One choice bit of literature regarded the election of a certain Sig-Ep (member) to the presidency of the Constitutional party. There was also found one tiny article, which graced the first page, giving an almost totally erroneous account of the names of candidates selected by the Independents—mixed in one grand melée with the Constitutionalists' selections.

A protest is in order on the ground that if the State of Kentucky and the administration of the University are going to furnish a newspaper for the Greek social organizations, then one should be furnished for the Independents too.

This use of a purportedly non-partisan school newspaper for the elevation of the Greek-letter social organizations is a blight on the University of Kentucky.

EVELYN CAUDEL and
ELLIS FOSTER,
Members of the AIS.

Southern Honor At Stake!

Editor, the Kernel:
Word has spread to my little corner of the campus that one of our campus leaders has accused another of calling the first a Communist. Is this true or is it merely a bourgeois rumor?

If true, the time has come for action. Both the aforementioned leaders are not children, being about 26 years of age, so you can't brush this aside with, "Boys will be boys." No! If these individuals are Southern gentlemen the gauntlet has been flung down and a duel must be fought.

If a duel agreement can't be reached, I suggest at least a sphere of influence. This pair owes it to the student body.

Since both these men are student leaders, and since the accusation was made publicly, I say this duel must be fought on Stoll field before the assembled students, in the immediate future, with no stalling.

Can't you picture it, the opponents choosing weapons, either hammers or sickles, before the red glare of the setting sun, while the UK band plays "Red Sails in the Sunset" softly in the background?

And speaking of seeing red, have you noticed these various objects of suspicion around the campus? The number of persons Russian to class, the popularity of red flannels, and the five year plan so many persons have for getting through college?

Awake, before it's too late! But come to think of it, the whole situation is probably a boost to Democracy as practiced on our campus—I mean open covenants openly arrived at. Secret agreements? Why, there aren't even any secret meetings any more. Everybody knows everything that goes on in 'em before you can say "Breach of confidence" as fast as you can.

I'd have sent this to Pravda but the postage is too much, so you can have it.

GENEEN PEARL McFISH

Explains Candidacy

Editor, the Kernel:
I am sure that some of the students in the Arts and Sciences college will be puzzled when they see my name on the ballot in the Student Government election for Upperclass Woman in that college and so I have chosen this method of explaining it to them.

I filed for election to this seat in the Assembly without party affiliation because I felt that a student who is not directly connected with either party can better serve the interests of the student body in general and that, after all, should be the main objective of a member of the Assembly.

I feel that I can present a clear, unbiased attitude to SGA if I am elected and since I am starting out without any party prejudices, I can remain free of them than the average student.

I hope this will explain the matter to your readers.

HELEN DORR

Puzzled Over Selections

Editor, The Kernel:
Two weeks ago a story appeared in the Kernel about Who's Who. On reading the story I became more and more confused as to the policy and fairness of those chosen for Who's Who.

In the lead of the story it stated that juniors and seniors were chosen for this honor but the list of names included two or three graduate students.

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dents. This doesn't make sense. Also I noted about 10 ODK members and five SGA members made the list. Some of these members were not important persons on campus in the leadership sense. Is this a coincidence or political?

Why should such persons who hold major offices like the Kentucky Kernel, and president of SuKy not make the list when some sorority presidents who did not hold any other major offices at the time and non-activity persons be so honored? It doesn't seem quite fair either that persons like the Kernel editor can be chosen two years in succession at the exclusion of another worthy leader on campus.

Another vague issue is how these persons are chosen. Is there a national ruling forbidding the committee names to be divulged? And since the committee is supposed to be persons who are automatically members of Who's Who and no lowerclassmen, would that not make everyone a lowerclassman chose illegal, if he was included on the committee?

It would help if someone would come to the student's rescue and let him in on a few things, or would this be good politics?

A VERY PUZZLED STUDENT

Union Doins

The Rev. Leslie R. Smith, author of "Marriage and the Home," will speak to the Koffee Klub Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union music room. Betty Ann Shropshire, chairman of the committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Entry blanks for the annual ping-pong tournament can be obtained in the game room. Tom Underwood, chairman of the tournament committee, has announced. Application must be made before noon Wednesday. Turn in blanks plus 25c entrance fee to Mrs. Evans in room 121.

A local orchestra has been signed to play for the Homecoming dance

next week. Members of the House committee and Student Union Board members will serve as hosts to alumni in the building following the Tennessee game.

Sweater Swings are held each Tuesday in the ballroom from 8 to 9:45 p.m.

The Public Relations bulletin board will soon be installed in the building.

Members of all committees will be guests at a party given by the house committee Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in the card room.

Jimmy Coras, former billiards champion of the world, will give three exhibition shows at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Nov. 17.

Rumors Are Flying—Will Stoll Be Bowl?

Rumors have been flying for a long time as to how and when the stands at Stoll field will be turned into a bowl. When the steel bleachers were erected during the summer, it seemed that the bowl idea had been put back in the closet.

According to Bernie A. Shively, the stands were purchased in Richmond, a. at a cost of \$74,000. Additional costs of transportation and erection brought the price of these 8000 new seats up to \$80,000.

Last year President H. L. Donovan made a trip to Washington to get permission from the War Production Board to extend the present stands so that the North stands would be flush with the sidewalk on Euclid Avenue. The WPB approved the project a few days before the agency went out of operation.

Since then the football followers and the student body have increased to such an extent that there is some question as to whether there is enough room for a sufficient expansion of seating space around Stoll field.

Mary had a swimming suit. Quite pretty I've no doubt. But when she puts herself inside The most of her stays out.

—Ohio State Engineer

Radio Arts Students Visit WLW Studios

Fifty-seven students from the Radio Arts department are visiting Radio Station WLW in Cincinnati today.

The trip is to acquaint the students with the studios and transmitters of large commercial radio stations. Mrs. Lolo Robinson, an assistant professor in the department said.

Dee White Elected

Dee White was elected president of the White Mathematics club at a meeting last week. Other officers are Allen Wilson, vice-president, and Wendell Kingsolve, secretary-treasurer. Miss Virginia Baskett was named faculty adviser at a previous meeting.

Folk Song Program To Be Presented

A program of folk songs, narrated by Jameson Jones, will be presented Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. to the upperclass YW and YM members in the "Y" lounge.

Miss Mildred Lewis, assistant professor of music, will lead the group singing and Martha Kettenger, accordionist, will play a group of South American tunes.

Kentucky Alumnus Features Clements

The November issue of the Kentucky Alumnus, featuring the picture of Kentucky's new governor, Earle Clements, on the front is being mailed to active members of the Alumni Association this week, Miss Helen G. King, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, announced.

The Veterans Administration's new medical rehabilitation center at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, is the first of its type in the nation.



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SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AVIATION CADET TRAINING

Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

- 1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?**
You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution—or pass an equivalent examination.
- 2. How long does the training last—and what does it cover?**
You receive approximately 52 weeks' training—worth \$35,000—in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.
- 3. What's the story on duty after graduation?**
After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of \$336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for \$500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.
- 4. What are the civilian career opportunities?**
That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded—for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

The Kentucky Kernel

Official Newspaper of the University of Kentucky

MARSHA YAHLS Editor
JACK SORRILLE Managing Editor
HANKEL SHORE News Editor
O. C. HAYWARD Sports Editor
GEORGE BARKER Business Manager

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinion of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

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Appeal To Reason

The Kernel at last has an opportunity to illustrate to the student body one of its major problems, and the difficulties which pressure groups and other self-interested societies unwittingly force upon it.

On page one of this issue, you will find the story of Independent candidates' accusations of discrimination on the part of the Kernel against that organization. The letters column carries two letters on the subject. They tell you the story.

First, the facts as stated in the letters are NOT ACCURATE. The story in question, which is notarized, has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt to have been handed to the editor shortly after noon on Thursday (NOT MONDAY), at a time which the inside pages are in the forms ready to go, and the first page is held open for last minute stories ONLY. The editor considered the Independent and Constitutionalist nominations of sufficient importance to hold the page; however, from the standpoint of news value, and to conserve space, both slates were written together.

The act of calling a special reporter by his fraternity affiliation seems to the Kernel a manner of action which is neither mature nor fair.

The reporter was assigned to rewrite the story BECAUSE HE IS A COMPETENT JOURNALIST. He did as he was directed by the editor. The Constitutionalist slate was nominated first and, therefore, received first position in listing. Any implication by the letter-writers of prejudice or political jockeying on the part of the reporter is petty and deluding. Any Independent or Constitutionalist on the staff will uphold this statement, including the news editor, the Independent candidate for upperclassman in the Arts and Sciences college.

The Independent's perennial feeling that the Greeks control the Kernel should be eased by the fact that only two editors of the eight on the staff are sorority or fraternity members.

Closer scrutiny of charges in one of the letters that nine stories on the front page were about Greek letter organizations show the serious error of some members of the party. This estimate included any organization which had a Greek letter in its official name. In other words, AN HONORARY AND A SOCIAL FRATERNITY ARE PLACED IN THE SAME CATEGORY.

Surely the writer cannot be serious who main-

tains that because Tau Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, and Beta Gamma Sigma are Greek letter societies, they should not be given front page position when they accept new members. We say it's news! If joining an honorary disqualifies in Independent, there are many students in the wrong party.

However, this is not an isolated case. Every week someone seeks out the Kernel to question it about an excluded story. Granted we err loudly and often. But there is usually a good reason for every placement and editing of copy, for any inclusion or exclusion.

The Party, undoubtedly, did not mean to accuse unjustly. The fault the Kernel finds in such action is that it is done without full knowledge of the facts and in blind prejudice rather than with any thought that a logical reason may lie behind treatment of a story.

The problem of deciding value of news and synchronizing it with deadlines, and accurate, steady coverage on a campus this size is obviously a tremendous one. We ask only that you who are casting stones familiarize yourselves with such problems and then co-operate with our requests. Hand your stories in on time. Have them ACCURATE. Tell the whole story. Measure your respective interests from the standpoint of the newsgatherer.

If after this, you feel discriminated against, write us a letter and offer us proof. If we have misrepresented or ignored you, we will sincerely try to correct such an error.

Rumor-Mongering

A letter deserving immediate and direct discussion came to the Editor of the Kernel this week from two irate students. They assert that in a recent closed meeting at which outstanding students were selected for an additional honor, a person under consideration was rejected because a fellow student and "friend" maintained that he was a Communist. For further comment, the Kernel quotes, in part, the letter:

"The student in question is not a Communist, of course. He is merely one of the better-known of the first victims of the current campus witch-hunt, lately given impetus by the Red-Resolution of the Student Government Association. This resolution, by the way, seems to have gotten through the governing body with a minimum of discussion and with no recognizable plan as to how students must identify Communists or just what action would be taken by SGA if a Communist were discovered.

"We realize, of course, that the above observations are certain to be construed by some as a defense of Communism. It is not.

"The student accused carefully considered the accusation and decided not to bring slander charges (a perfectly legal procedure under recently enacted laws) against the accusers for reasons set forth here:

"(1) The accusing students are obviously laboring under the illusion that branding anything or anybody they don't like as 'radical' or 'Communist' is very patriotic. It is a very unpatriotic thing because Communists thrive on persecution and enjoy being confused in the U.S. with their hated enemies, namely, people who believe in social change by the maximum application of the democratic process. Perhaps, when the accusers and their ilk grow older, and some degree of reason returns to those who are searching for scapegoats, they will have (pardon the expression) red faces. You understand, like so many Americans had after the indiscriminate smearing orgies following World War I; or like the Puritans had when they finally realized that those they burned at the stake were not, after all, really witches.

"No, a trial would be had right now because, (2) the accused feels that, in this time of political stress and strain, great harm might be done to the University if the issues were taken up in courts and the stupidity and infatuation of the accusers pointed out in no uncertain terms.

"However, as a statement of caution to those who indiscriminately label their fellow-students on UK's campus, this letter needed to be written.

"Mind you, the student smeared is not an honors

bound, does not mind being excluded from the campus elect. He only wonders if the charge were taken seriously, really seriously, by that selection group and why someone didn't ask for evidence or for an investigation before the matter was dropped. The accused assures us that he would have been glad to assure his 'friends' that he is far from communist. Perhaps the reason that the issue was dropped is: In these troublous and unreasonable times, if you defend one accused of communism or appeal for reason, you are very apt to be called a Red yourself. And, believe us, that is a nasty business."

FRIENDS OF THE ACCUSED

Embodied here is the essence of a problem forever facing society, and in particular, a publication. The bottomless pit of rumors circulate round and round weekly on the University campus. The majority of them, of course, do little harm, but there are some which do.

If true (the facts are not ascertainable because the meeting was a closed one, and information could only have been obtained through a breach of confidence; thus the Kernel cannot confirm or deny this rumor), the charges are serious for two reasons:

1. Rumor-mongering—reporting rumor or opinion as fact—is a dangerous and harmful practice. Such charges should be backed by proof before a statement of such gravity should be made.

2. Even if a student did hold, rightly or wrongly, ideological beliefs differing from the majority

on the campus, it should not enter into his or her acceptance into an organization which is based on scholarship and concrete accomplishments as a leader.

We present this to the students as an example of the serious consequences of personal opinion or gossip growing into fact, and being presented as such.

We also observe that if petty name-calling has been resorted to in the first case, the letter as a reply is not without error itself.

The Kernel makes an effort to print facts, to prevent your paper from becoming a rumor-factory. Therefore, because we have no access to the minutes of the mentioned meeting, and such comment, if true, may have not been included anyway, this individual case must rest as it is. The accused student may prove to his fellow students through actions that such a charge, if leveled, is unfounded.

If you as a student body would attempt to be as careful and discriminating in what you gossip about people you know, as a newspaper must be about what it prints, such scares would not begin. Be accurate. Know that you are speaking the whole truth. Be fair in your judgment. Rumor substitutes prejudice for reason. If this keeps up, YOU might be next!

Dames Club Outlines 1947-48 Plans; All Wives Urged To Join

The University Chapter of the National Association of University Dames, an organization to promote social activities of the wives of students attending the University, meets each week. Business sessions are held every other week and interest groups of crafts, bridge, music, sewing, dramatics, swimming, garden and tours meet on alternate weeks.

The crafts group, sponsored by Mrs. Stephen Diekhun, meets in the home of one of the members, makes textile paintings, aluminum trays, and Christmas gifts. The bridge and sewing, the two largest groups, meet in the Home Economics building. The bridge group, sponsored by Mrs. Niel Plummer, has tables for both beginners and those who "just want to play bridge."

The programs for 1947-48: Nov. 19—Dr. George Green, an obstetrician, will speak; Nov. 25—Dames Club to be guests of Women's Club; Dec. 3—Anniversary party; Jan. 7—Readings of play, Mr. Frank Johnson of Guilford Theater; Jan. 21—Card party honoring husbands; Feb. 4—White elephant sale; Feb. 14—Valentine Dance; Feb. 18—Service group; Mar. 3—Book review, Mrs. Irwin Sanders; Mar. 17—Hat show and children's style show. Transylvania College students wives to be guests.

March 31—Music, Mr. R. D. McIntyre; April 14—Amateur show, women veterans guests; April 28—Musical program; May 12—Skit by dramatic group; May 26—Installation service.

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Is This Student Government?

Grown people should be ashamed!

If you have read the story on page one concerning last Tuesday night's Student Government Assembly meeting, you will see what we mean.

Seriously, an important issue was under consideration: whether or not SGA should affiliate with the National Student Assembly, the national student government association.

Two delegates, Stephenson and Sprowls, gave directly opposing reports. The meeting descended to a level of amateur politicking, name-calling, cross-examining, and the like. If anyone honestly felt that he knew the facts and had a clear picture of NSA, he was a better man than most of us.

Questions which should be cleared in rational discussion, appear to the Kernel to be: 1. What are the consequences and privileges of affiliation? 2. Of what practical value on the University campus will NSA affiliation be? 3. What is the relationship between NSA and the International Union of Students, professed by the proponents of NSA to a Communist controlled group? 4. What are the objections to affiliation?

This question should not be lightly passed over. It should not be buried in party issue, name-calling, or the like. The Kernel invites the pros and cons to present their principle points in argument on this page next week so that the student body may become acquainted with it and form opinion.

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(Low Man on Totem Pole etc.)

THE PLACE: MORRIS BOOK SHOP
110 Walnut Street
Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings

Latch On to Luncheon

The Blue Grass Lanes Restaurant is always at your service, serving an appetizing luncheon which includes entree, for example, country fried steak, choice of two tasty vegetables, salad, bread or hot rolls and drink.

Those desiring a lighter lunch may choose from the vegetable plate or select the U. K. Special which is a hot roast beef sandwich with all of the trimmings.



Top this off with one of Blue Grass Lanes pies or cakes smothered with ice cream, a fitting finish to a perfect meal.

Blue Grass Lanes

Inc.
South Limestone at Euclid

Christmas Special!

Just arrived! A fine selection of luggage including ladies weekend, overnight, train and pullman cases. Also a complete selection of men's luggage including the popular two suiter cases.

from 12.95



Buy the watch of her choice from the largest collection of nationally advertised watches and bands in Lexington. Women and men's styles reasonably priced.

from 29.75

Beautifully fashioned engagement rings to suit the most discriminating taste. Let Louie show you the fine selection of unset stones.

from 39.75



Lexington Jewelry and Luggage Co.
143 South Lime Low Rent, Low Prices Phone 5703

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